...as will be calculated to pro-
...the very best interests of any
...community, and that we endorse
...the efforts of the county court in
...refusing to grant licenses for the
...sale of intoxicating drinks, and
...we encourage efforts for the
...whole Mails in counties speak re-
...sults.

6. That we tender our thanks to James F. Harvey, jr., coun-
...ty superintendent, Prof. M. P. Bowers, and all visiting prof-
...essors, school officers and minis-
...ters who added so much to the interest of the institute.

7. Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to His wisdom to re-
...cently called our fellow teachers Miss Sarah V. Morgan and Pro-
...fessor Thomas Hawkins to re-
...ward, that we render our heart-
...felt sympathy to the families of the deceased teachers and point them to their stay and solace in this time of trial.

8. That a copy of this resolu-
...tion be forwarded to the families of the bereaved ones.

9. That we as teachers realize within ourselves of every means possible that we may vote intelligently on the proposed amendment relating to the irreducible school fund of the State.

10. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the West Virginia School Journal, the Fairmont Times and Methodist Messenger for publication.

John S. Moore,
Chairman.
H. A. Walsh,
Secretary.
J. B. Grimes,
Lillie M. Hall,
Nellie Curry,
Annie Chase,
Committee.

THE SUNSET CHAUTAUQUA

Sunday week I took the same boat I came in on and went up to Sunset Park, on Lake Erie, to attend the Chautauqua meeting there. It was a beautiful day, and I was in the right mood to enjoy it. I left my cares behind me, and was determined to have a good time. I was not disappointed. The park is a beautiful place, and the meeting was well managed. The speakers were all good, and the music was excellent. I enjoyed every minute of the day, and came home feeling that I had been benefited by the trip. I shall go again next year, if I can.

Dr. Vincent was there, and he is a fine speaker. He has a way of making you feel that he is talking to you personally, and not to a crowd. He is a man of great power, and I was glad to have the opportunity to hear him. Bishop Fowler was also there, and he is a fine speaker too. He is a man of great learning, and his sermons are full of good things. I was sorry that I could not stay to hear him preach on Sunday, but I had to leave on the boat that morning.

The boat ride was very pleasant. The lake was calm, and the scenery was beautiful. We passed many islands, and the shores were lined with trees and houses. It was a delightful trip, and I enjoyed it very much.

I met many old friends there, and made some new ones. It was a pleasant time, and I am glad I went. I hope to go again next year, and I advise all who can to go. It is a good place to spend a few days, and you will come home refreshed and benefited.

Yours truly,
D. D. CAMPBELL.

THE LAWYERS QUESTION.

Mr. Editor:

Regarding the interpretations in your issue of June 25-28, I would say that the interpretation given by Mr. Lawson and Senator is, in my opinion, wrong. The law, as I understand it, is that the voter must be a resident of the State one year, and of the county sixty days, and of the district thirty days, and must have paid his poll tax. The law does not require that the voter shall have paid his poll tax before the election, but only that he shall have paid it. The law does not require that the voter shall have paid his poll tax before the election, but only that he shall have paid it. The law does not require that the voter shall have paid his poll tax before the election, but only that he shall have paid it.

Yours truly,
A VOTER.

Grant District, May 29th, 1888.

Dear Editor: This is to certify that I, the undersigned, am willing to testify to what I have said in the above communication, if necessary.

A VOTER.

Foster B. Hunter, the proprietor, is a big six footer who was to the management of his large establishment himself. He has never met his match either in a horse or man and there are many stories to be related concerning his adventures.

Between the engine and the railway station is a large stream known as Dunlaps Creek, which is forded three times. During the recent rains this stream got too high for safety. About a dozen guests came to the depot and planned for a conveyance and the proprietor took a heavy old fashioned stage which was built before the war at a cost of a thousand dollars and stacked after them, having stocked in four horses each to have to be as true as steel.

At the second fording they came to a party of two men and two ladies from the White Sulphur who were in a buggy on the opposite part of the road. Their horses, two very high strung, had halted at the station and when Hunter and Ware and their guests drove down on his buggy whip on them, they would not budge an inch. The water was rushing up to the seats and it was too deep to be waited to any of the party.

Mr. Hunter took one of the horses and rescued the people. One of the girls fainted and fell over in the mud as soon as she was placed on her feet sound and well. Taking his leaders with his coachman on horseback he waded in and fastened them by means of doubletrees and a strap to the pole of the surrey and pulled the whole outfit out of the road. The men gave him a ten dollar bill which he immediately presented to the coachman, whose eyes bulged out at the sight of it.

There is another tale going about the proprietor to this effect. He was bringing in a party of fishing friends and was overwhelmed by a heavy rain, with terrific thunder. Nothing stirred him about the carriage, and Mr Hunter, finally told him to forget out and walk it to the station to bring help.

The coach said: "I don't report to no man, under no circumstances."

Then he resigned his office, and, he came to the station, paid his fare, and walked off, saying that he "wouldn't be a driver for no man that ever lived."

Hunter is a character, and a good one, and he happens to be so popular."

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DUNTORE.

Dog days ended the 27th; they came in wet and went out wet, and then it rained and the shower went on.

E. H. Smith and Miss Zoe Irvin, of Mannington, spent part of last week in town.

Miss E. Benson, of Monterey, is in town.

Mrs. Dooley, D. C., was in town Saturday.

Mr. Hiscoah, of Pa., is with us looking up the pumping rock.

Morgan Grimes fell down the steps Saturday night and was badly hurt.

Miss Flora Nottingham has returned home.

We have a road scraper for our town and we think it will be used for shoveling snow. It can should be worked early.

A report came to town Sunday that one of our prominent boys had been shot. None of the boys were to camp but found him out in the woods and also on a rail and the fellow that was shot was shot with John Barrington. John played a rail hand at Cass Saturday whooping up the show.

Quite a large crowd came up to Cass last Tuesday on the excursion.

Judge Hudson held court at Dunmore Saturday.

Work has commenced at Stoney Bottom.

We expect a report of a forest soon will visit us and we will from there. This road should be carried from Dunmore to Green Hill, Highlandtown, from Dunmore to City or Irish.

Kuntzman Strecker will sell a big stock of fine clothing, shoes and hats at Dunlap Saturday, the 30th inst. Sale to commence at 1 p. m.

Restaurant at 8 o'clock next Friday afternoon. Ice Cream.

DENTISTRY.

I will be at the following points in Pocahontas County on the dates named: At Frost, September 3 to 7 each week days; Dunmore, Sept. 10 to 14 each week days; Greenbank, Sept. 17 to 21 each week days; Marlinton, Sept. 24, five days. Yours truly,

D. D. CAMPBELL.

CITY JEWELRY

HERE IN MARLINTON.

I have opened up in Echols' old stand, Hunter's Store, and have for sale the public in general to call and examine my huge stock which consists of

JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS,
SILVER NOVELTIES,
SILVER,
SILVER PLATE,
RINGS,
WATCHES,
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
AND SUPPLIES,
CLOCKS,
CUTLERY,

And everything found in the Stationery line. Box paper from 5c. to 50c. All goods will under a guarantee. Thanking you in advance for your patronage, I am

Respectfully yours,
I. L. SANDER,
Jeweler.

P. S.—Watches, Clocks and all Jewelry repaired under guarantee.
I. L. S.

L. H. SUTTLE,

REPAIR SHOP

Will repair Saws, Buckets and all kinds of machinery. All work guaranteed and returned when promised.
L. H. SUTTLE.
Yeager's old blacksmith building.

A Rare Chance

...for 30 days only, from July ... to August 30th. This is to ... and does not mean that I will ... you 20 or 30 per cent. goods ... but I will ... you ... per cent. goods ... Call and see me before ... elsewhere.

J. J. HOOVER.
Marlinton, W. Va.

The Dunmore Business College

Staunton, Va.

Begins its 16th Session Wednesday, Sept. 5th, and enters new patrons. Its President, faculty, graduates and students are personally known to the majority of the readers of this paper, and there is no risk incurred in patronizing a school with which you are acquainted.

The elegant building 116 feet long by 50 feet wide is in course of erection and will contain a hall well arranged and convenient rooms for school purposes.

207 students were enrolled last session many of whom are engaged in lucrative employment.

Send at once for illustrated catalog.

J. O. DUNSMORE, President.

APPOINTMENTS.

Huntersville Circuit, M. E. Church:

REV. H. LAWSON, Pastor.

1st Sunday,—Mt Vernon, 11 a. m.
Sunset, 3 p. m.
Huntersville 7:30 p. m.

2d Sunday,—Marlinton 11 a. m.
Mt Pleasant 3 p. m.

3d Sunday,—Huntersville 11 a. m.
Hefner 3 p. m.
Mt Vernon 7:30 p. m.

4th Sunday,—Mt Pleasant 11 a. m.
Marlinton 8 p. m.

FOR SALE.

1 Shingle mill complete with boiler and engine; 1 12 thousand capacity Board mill without boiler and engine or with boiler; 1 40 inch and 1 42 inch Standard Planer for box that or sheeting; 1 16 inch by 24 inch Hoosier Jointer and Matcher of the Goodell & Waters make; 1 13 ton Shay Patent log carriage for feed of iron rail either. Also 4 log cars for wood rail.

A. L. SLY,
Winona, W. Va.

Painting, Paper-Hanging and Sign Work

NOTE CAREFULLY.

Always bear in mind it is false economy to have cheap work done. The cost of cheap work is not the only thing to be considered. Work that is not well done is dear at any price. We guarantee you good work and it will pay you to see us before closing the contract for your painting and paper hanging.

Allen & Zombro,

House & Sign Painters and Paper Hangers,
Marlinton, W. Va.
(Green & Poage, Props.)

Allegheny College Institute.

Ninth Session Begins September 19, 1888.

The Institute is strengthened in faculty and apparatus, and offers better advantages than ever before. The high credit of Allegheny and Cotswold work will be further strengthened. The Department of Vocal and Instrumental Music will be unsurpassed. Classical, Scientific, Normal, Commercial and Preparatory courses offered in the section of the state. Separate buildings for young men and young women. Teachers trained in the use of the pupils' rooms in each of the public schools. The Athletic Park, the Campus, the Gymnasium, the Library, the Museum, the Laboratory, the Observatory, the Chapel, the Dormitories, the Boarding Halls, the Infirmary, the Steam Heating Plant, the Electric Lighting Plant, the Water Works, the Sewerage System, the Fire Department, the Police Force, the Street Railway, the Telephone Exchange, the Telegraph Office, the Post Office, the Express Office, the Railroad Station, the Depot, the Hotel, the Restaurant, the Saloon, the Barber Shop, the Bath House, the Laundry, the Dry Goods Store, the Grocery Store, the Hardware Store, the Furniture Store, the Jewelry Store, the Drug Store, the Book Store, the Stationery Store, the Music Store, the Photograph Gallery, the Art Gallery, the Museum, the Library, the Reading Room, the Lecture Hall, the Concert Hall, the Theatre, the Opera House, the Skating Rink, the Bowling Alley, the Billiard Hall, the Pool Room, the Gymnasium, the Athletic Park, the Campus

e Pocahontas Times,

, Lead to Colon and Isthmian Ports. Steamer sail to ordinary Grocer. ere's a hole in a your coats, t pay to put it. ird's nesting you take notice, An' both be it press it. – Punch.

Local Events.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

In Effect June 1, 1901

(Central time.)

		EAST
No 141 Dyrs. Sunday	Stations.	No 142 Daily ex. Sunday
A. M.		A. M.
	Cass	11.45
	Fenwick	11.35
	Cherry Lick	11.20
	Harper	10.56
	Mac-Gregor	10.35
	Marlinton	10.25
	Dan	10.15
	Seebert	10.05
	Edwards	9.44
	Dunmore	9.25
	Beard	9.05
	Spring Creek	8.55
	Renick	8.35
	Kinder	8.25
	Little Sulphur	8.05
	Watson	7.55
	Ronceverte	7.45

Connection made at Ronceverte to all trains for Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Richmond, Norfolk, Cincinnati, Louisville, Hot Springs and Chicago.

Mrs L. H. Settle and children are in town.

Henry Gilmer and son Sam were in Marlinton Saturday.

Louis A. Yeager of Morgantown is visiting relatives here.

Jesse Baldwin was in Marlinton last week.

Mr and Mrs A. C. Moore of Dillon Mill were in Marlinton last week.

Messrs Nickel and Smith are conducting evangelistic services at Sunset this week.

Call early if you want fine photographic work at low prices. Forest Art Gallery.

Rev H. E. Little will lecture at Mingo Chapel on Fri. September 7th, 8:00 p. m. Preaching on the Sabbath 8 a. m.

Brailford Boyer of Charleston and Miss Georgia Yeager of Marlinton were visiting Marlinton.

Mrs Nannie MacHarg Bindley of Baltimore, will be visiting Mrs Mary Elizabeth Neal John Clark, Jr. of Marlinton Monday or thereabouts. Bindley on their return home, after a visit of six weeks to friends and relatives in Pocahontas.

J. M. Shields, optician, will be in Marlinton from Friday noon to Saturday at 4 p. m. of each week prepared to examine, fit and correct all errors of refraction by the use of lenses and prisms. All glasses are carefully and accurately ground to fit each case. Can be found at the office of Dr Price at Bank of Marlinton.

Rev. J. Hambleton Little, pastor of the Methodist church here, was visiting Marlinton last week. Mr Hambleton is in the dairy business. He has fifty cows from which he sells 1200 pounds of butter to the month.

Commissioner Asa D. Wall has returned home by way of Hillsboro. He has been very busy and Hillsboro's worker for Pulpit and Pew. Mr Wall is a supporter of Rev. H. W. McLaughlin.

Judge Hopkins, Deputy Marshal D. A. Cunningham, and Deputy Collector Busby were in Marlinton last week looking after revenue cases. H. D. Huffman was arrested and taken to Huntington for trial. He never could be found when the deputy collector came to call on him for appearance. Charleston Gazette.

Marlinton has been made the distributing point of the mail of Pocahontas County. All mail will hereafter be addressed to the different post offices. The postmaster has been required to contract to haul the mail. Persons contracting may convey other things with the mail. The pay will be about $100 per month.

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Special Receiver of Stock and Supervisor.

The Democratic Congressional Committee has appointed Hon. Thomas L. Johnson, of Ohio, Special Receiver of Stock and Supervisor of Elections in the Second Congressional District of West Virginia, to serve during the campaign of 1902.

There will be no all day meeting at Mingo Chapel on Sunday, but there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Everybody invited to attend.

Dr. Price has received a photograph of the Bank of Marlinton and Forest Art Gallery, which he has had framed. The picture is a fine one and will be placed in the bank.

There will be a meeting of the Pocahontas County Teachers' Association at Marlinton on Saturday, September 7th, at 10 o'clock a. m. All teachers are requested to be present.

Mrs. Mary Beard, who has been visiting relatives in Marlinton for several weeks, returned to her home in Huntington last week. Mrs. Beard is a sister of Mrs. Dr. Price.

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The Institute.

The Instructor of the recent teachers' institute was Professor M. P. Shawkey, of Charleston. He is a native of Jefferson County, Penn. At the age of 15 years he began teaching at Brookville, near the place of his nativity. Since graduating at the Wesleyan Ohio University in 1904, he has taught in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kansas, and North Dakota. He has worked in high schools and collegiate institutes, and in different places has been superintendent of schools. With the exception of six or eight counties, he has been in all the counties of West Virginia, engaged mainly in educational work. He is now serving his fifth year as chief clerk of the State department of Schools, and performs the duties of business manager of the West Virginia School Journal. He is a very instructive lecturer, and his work was very highly appreciated.

Professor W. S. Anderson, principal of the Allegheny Collegiate at Alderson, was a visitor at the Institute, and he gave a number of much appreciated addresses. He is a native of Pocahontas, and for a number of years engaged prominently in school work in our county. Some he has been elected his educational labors have been quite successful and seniors enclose on the plane of his society.

Prof. Thorn of Concord Normal and Westmon T. Burke of the University were present and made a pleasant impression in behalf of the schools they represent.

Among the many pleasantries that occurred during the Institute, one happened in connection with singing "The West Virginia Hills." The suggestion was unanimously animated, and action ready for the last session. Prof. Shawkey gave the signal for a pause and suggested a change in the chorus—"West Virginia Girls, in place of West Virginia Hills." As was anticipated the West Virginia girls present dropped their end of the singing, but the gentlemen compensated for it and made the welkin ring:

"O the girls, the beautiful girls,
How I love those West Virginia girls,
How sweet or kind I roam
Still I'll think of happy home,
And the friends among the West
Virginia girls."

Rev George P. Moore favored the Institute with an address Thursday afternoon.

Brace very lively spelling match between Mingo and Mount Zion. The largest crowd ever assembled in the county. The negro race was present. The negroes were all present at the close of Dr Price at Bank of Marlinton.

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STRANGE INSURANCE CASE.

House Twice Struck By Lightning This Year.

John G. Stephens, of Alderson, one of the directors of the Farmers Home Fire Insurance Company of Lewisburg, was in Marlinton last week on his return from Randolph County where he had gone to adjust a loss from lightning and his investigations unearthed a strange story.

Some years ago a family living near Elkwater decided to build a new house, and the most desirable site was occupied by an old, abandoned grave yard. Some say that negroes were buried there. Others that the bodies of Confederate soldiers are resting there.

The father of the family, an old gentleman who has since died, opposed putting the house at that place, but younger members of the family prevailed and a large house of nine rooms was built. The house was written for $1000 insurance against fire and lightning in the Greenbrier Company.

During the present season the house has been struck twice by lightning. The first time considerable damage was done and the loss was easily adjusted. On the 4th of July last a second shock was experienced, the lightning tearing off weather boarding, chimney and ceiling, and breaking half the windows in the house.

The family at once moved out and are now occupying a two-roomed cabin and refuse to return to the big house on the hill, and the owners reject any offer for repairing the house, saying that they have the house sent to the company and propose to collect the insurance money.

Mr Stephens returned without having time to adjust the loss, the main difficulty being the people's aversion to returning to live in the house, even though it were put in perfect repair.

Fire Company.

A fire company was organized last Saturday night, with A. H. Percy foreman, R. A. Kramer, assistant foreman, Andrew Price secretary, W. B. King treasurer, C. A. Monroe Montlove, E. B. Cox, and Andrew Price were appointed a committee to go before the town council and ask for the last call for fighting fires the council would grant the.

R. B. Slaven, J. A. Sharp and R. A. Kramer were appointed a committee to draft constitution and by-laws. Next meeting Wednesday night of next week.

The members of the company are as follows: W. A. Slaven, W. B. King, L. J. Marshall, M. D. Sharp, L. Hogsett, A. Percy R. Reynolds, C. W. Price, Andrew Price, Stephen Hiner, R. A. Kramer, A. H. Percy, W. A. Grove, J. A. Hiaver, F. H. Kincaid, T. S. McNeel, A. C. Riddle, Harris D. Wooter, M. C. Hogsett, B. F. Hamilton, Cecil Hiner, C. W. McLaughlin, C. W. Slaven, J. A. Vandevanter, W. A. Moore, W. W. Tyree, J. W. Yeager, Frank King, B. B. Bartlett, C. A. Monroe, Matthews, E. D. Cox, J. A. Sharp, B. D. Slaven, B. N. Hayburn—32.

The most primitive means of fighting fire would have saved the Carter buildings. An three pumps and long ladders there would have extinguished the fire in an hour after it broke out. The same conditions exist in every county seat and the town should provide some means of fighting fire.

TRAVERSE RESPONSE.

Sheep is rotten, and the farmers know where the cow chases and other terrors about them.

John Beverage has the corp of blackberries this year. Some two or three families and four or five boys have been at it ever since the corp opened and have not gathered more than a bushel.

Mr Roberts sold terrapins at Beard's and kept his year where there is trouble.

Miss Ada Phillippi is boarding O. W. Sheets's for awhile.

Austin Brown and Oliver Beard from Hightland were in town on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bessie Trees is very good (yes) P. D. Yeager's.

Miss Jessie Moore of Green Bank is on the sick list.

Mr Jones was over last Saturday after the mail from P. D. Yeager's to Marlinton.

There is a week's old child at Beard's.

Sunday, July 21st, Rev. Hall Pres. preached at Marlinton and Mingo and had a large congregation at both places.

Mr Beard has a new cow.

Mr Sheets has a new cow.

Mr Beard has a new cow.

Mr Sheets has a new cow.

Mr Beard has a new cow.

Mr Sheets has a new cow

NOTHING IS INSIGNIFICANT

Dr. Talmage Gives Instances of On What a Slender Thread Great Results Hang.

A Little Thing May Decide Your Fate—The Importance of Trifles.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A Bible incident not often noticed is here used by Dr. Talmage to set forth practical and beautiful truths; text, Acts xxvii, 31, "Except these abide in the ship, ye cannot be saved."

Through a window in a basket was I let down by the wall.

Seeing us, Paul in jail, Paul on Mars hill, Paul in the shipwreck, Paul before the tribunals, Paul before Kings, are plentiful, but in my text we have Paul in a basket.

Damascus is a city of white and glistening architecture, sometimes called "the eye of the East," sometimes called "a jar surrounded by gardens." Once a time distinguished for swords of the best material called Damascus blades and upholstery of richest fabrics called damask. A horseman of the name of Saul riding toward city had been thrown from the saddle. The horse had dropped under a flash from the sky which at the same time struck him blind. His right eye is now gone, and I think so permanently injured his eyesight that this defect of vision became the theme in the text he afterward spoke of. He started for Damascus a hater of Christians. Long after that hard fall from his horse he was a changed man and preached Christ in Damascus till the city was shaken to its foundation.

The mayor gives authority for his arrest, and the police cry out, "Kill him, kill him!" The city is surrounded by a high wall, and the gates are watched by night and by day, lest some one escape. Many of the houses are built on the wall, and, as the inhabitants sometimes come and browse above the gardens outside, it was customary to lower baskets of the balconies and get gifts from the gardens. To this day visitors at the monastery of Mount Sinai let down baskets in baskets. Detectives prowled around from house to house looking for Paul, but he hid in such a not done yet, and so he evades assassination.

"Is this preacher here?" the roaring mob shout at some one they think is that fanatic here?" the police shout at another house, and the commotions on the street incognito he passes through a crowd of clinched fists and sometimes he secretes himself in the house top. At last the infuriate populace get no sure track of him. They have positive evidence that he is in the house of one of the Christians, and many of whose home reaches over the wall. "Where is he?" they say. The consternation and blasphemy and howling of the persuers are at the front door. They break in. "Fetch out that preacher and let us hang his head on the city gate. Where is he?" The emergency was terrible. Providentially there was a great stout basket in the house. Paul's friends fasten it to the basket. He will step into it. The basket is lifted to the edge of the balcony on the wall, and then while the hands hold the rope with both hands his friends lower away carefully and cautiously, slowly but surely. Hand over hand farther down, until the basket strikes the earth and the apostle steps out and afoot and alone starts on the long journey. Necessary tour the story of which has astonished earth and heaven. Appropriate entry to Paul's story of travels. Through a window in a basket was I let down by the wall."

I observe first on what a slender tenure great results hang. The ropemakers who twisted that cord fastened to that lowering basket never knew how much would depend upon the strength of it. How if it had been broken and the apostle's life had been dashed out? What would have become of the Christian church if that magnificent missionary work in Pamphylia, Cappadocia, Galatia, Macedonia would never have been accomplished? What his writings that make up so indispensable and colossal a part of the New Testament would never have been written!

The story of resurrection would never have been written. Where would it be? That example of heroic and triumphant endurance at Philippi, in the Mediterranean, everywhere, under circumstances at his beheading would not have kindled the courage of martyrs. But that rope holding that basket, how much depended on it! So again and again great results hang on slender tenure.

Did ever ship of many thousand tons crossing the seas have such an important passenger as had once a boat of leaves? How awful! Had a storm struck it or the keel, the vessel made waterproof by a coat of bitumen and floating on the Nile with the infancy of the Hebrew nation on board! What if some crocodile should crunch it? What if some crocodile with its tail switching in the cattle wading in for a drink should sink it?

Vessels of war sometimes carry forty guns besides a howitzer in the bow ready to open battle. But the tiny craft on the Nile seems to be armed with all the guns of hell, for the crocodile is the fiercest of the besieging. Oh how fragile a craft artist ever modeled for such a navigation!

The passenger at Epworth, England, on fire in the night, and the father rushed to the bedside of his children to save their children. Seven children are out and safe on the ground; but one remains in the burning building. That one is the youngest, and finding his bed on fire and the building around it coming down, the father and two peasants make a ladder of their bodies, the one peasant standing on the shoulders of the other and the father on the shoulders of his downstairs. John Wesley.

Oh, the momentous issues that were dependent on that ladder of peasants, not the mill boys of Methodism on both sides of the sea, but the millions of souls that have come to the world. And their hundreds of thousands of years of eternity affected by the basket let down from a Damascus balcony.

The Deadly Mosquito Snake.

A tragic story comes from Tronconest, Mirantia, in the state of Vera Cruz, of a horseback excursion, in which some of the party were bitten by a snake known as mosquea. The victim, D. Gregorio Flores y Fuentes, accompanied by a party of friends, had been passing the day in the mountains, and when they were about to return to his residence they came to a ravine through which ranched well up to the horses' sides, the beast ridden by Mr. Flores y Fuentes sprang suddenly into the air and then stood still, trembling violently. His companions thought that he was shying at a little in one side.

Among the two motorists which are causing the most trouble and accidents is called boring in a light grip. It requires caution, and to have any style must be in the mode.

The very latest comet is a compromise between the old quadruple and the later one with the exaggerated straight front. The straight line in and curved to the rear century, but in the different all around, making the carry of the body natural.

Certain features promise to be very conspicuous in millinery next autumn, and these promises of attractive dyed in all sorts of colors, is being worn by the most fashionable people and in the ex- to the governor of Nuevo Leon, who has considerable. Bee galls and pigeons are very much used now in hats for middle wear. Sunflowers dyed in every color are among the prettiest of trimmings for hats.

One of the most striking features of the United States is found in the Rocky Mountain region, where, it extends the country by about 500 miles, it is known as the Rocky Mountain region, and in Texas and the lower Mississippi valley quite often we have the Rocky Mountain fever. It is a disease of the nervous system, and is caused by the bite of a tick. The symptoms are a chill, followed by fever, pain in the back and limbs, and a rash appears on the skin. The disease is not fatal, but it is very painful, and the patient is confined to his bed for several days.

Ladies' Bonnets.

Ladies' bonnets are now made of the finest straw, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The bonnets are worn on the back of the head, and are tied under the chin with ribbons. The bonnets are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Hats.

Ladies' hats are now made of the finest straw, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The hats are worn on the back of the head, and are tied under the chin with ribbons. The hats are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Dresses.

Ladies' dresses are now made of the finest silk, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The dresses are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' shoes are now made of the finest leather, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The shoes are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Gloves.

Ladies' gloves are now made of the finest kid, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The gloves are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Fans.

Ladies' fans are now made of the finest feathers, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The fans are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Parasols.

Ladies' parasols are now made of the finest silk, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The parasols are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Umbrellas.

Ladies' umbrellas are now made of the finest silk, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The umbrellas are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Muffs.

Ladies' muffs are now made of the finest fur, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The muffs are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Boas.

Ladies' boas are now made of the finest feathers, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The boas are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Capes.

Ladies' capes are now made of the finest cloth, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The capes are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Cloaks.

Ladies' cloaks are now made of the finest cloth, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The cloaks are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Coats.

Ladies' coats are now made of the finest cloth, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The coats are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Skirts.

Ladies' skirts are now made of the finest cloth, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The skirts are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Petticoats.

Ladies' petticoats are now made of the finest cloth, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The petticoats are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Corsets.

Ladies' corsets are now made of the finest cloth, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The corsets are worn with the hair parted in the middle, and the hair is dressed in the back.

Ladies' Stockings.

Ladies' stockings are now made of the finest cloth, and are trimmed with ribbons and flowers. The stockings

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES.

"Nullius Addictus Jurare in Verba Magistri."

20, NO. 7. MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 5, 1901. $1.00 PER

Law Cards.

AN SICKLES,

Attorney-at-Law,

Lewisburg, W. Va.

in Greenbrier and adjoining

MOND HILL,

Attorney at Law

nd Notary Public,

Academy, W. Va.

ntion in all the courts of Pocahontas, adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

McNEIL,

Attorney at Law,

Marlinton, W. Va.

ntion in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

W PRICE,

Attorney,

Marlinton, W. Va.

in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

ES. S. S. SCOTT, JR.

ER & SCOTT,

Attorneys-at-Law,

at Huntersville, W. Va., and Union Bank Building at Marlinton.

ractice in Courts of Pocahontas adjoining counties, and in Supreme Appeals of West Virginia. Any business entrusted to our care will be promptly and careful attention.

LOCKRIDGE,

Attorney at Law,

Huntersville, W. Va.

and careful attention given to work.

TSON. FRED. WALLACE.

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Attorneys at Law,

Lewisburg, W. Va.

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YEAGER,

Attorney-at-Law,

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attention given to collections.

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Attorney at Law,

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practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

McCLINTIC,

Attorney at Law,

Marlinton, W. Va.

practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

A. BEATTIE,

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Physicians' Cards.

CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon,

Marlinton, W. Va.

and residence opposite C. A. Hunter. All calls promptly

MARSHALL, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon,

Marlinton, W. Va.

calls promptly answered. Office building. Main Street.

C. J. CAMPBELL,

DENTIST.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Pocahontas County, at Lewisburg, the next date of the

Results

Insured.

Energetic

Merchants

SPARE HER, GOOD LORD.

Dear, sweet and charming little elf,
Who lives with Dad and Mother self,
From gumd of gold and love of self,
Spare her, good Lord.

If falling on her bed she lay
Alone, with all the day away,
From pain severe and long delay,
Spare her, good Lord.

If one of all the sons of men,
Who landed and shall offer then
From unresponsive love again,
Spare her, good Lord.

From snowfall snare and biting jest,
When of her heart she gives the best,
Send her solace in lasting rest,
Spare her, good Lord.

From mental dare, unloved alone,
When ripened to a woman grown,
Mysterious freakish Nature's tone—
Spare her, good Lord.
—Ernest Hunsell Rydall.

The Death of a Coward.

THE boy leant wearily against the bulwark rails, watching the lights as they came up one by one on the coast. The plunging of the ship still made the head reel, and he was weak from want of food. He seemed altogether apart from the stir and life that three hundred emigrants on board created. His whole soul was filled with a dumb and impotent protest against his fate, and the life before him. Old Captain Malcom had shown little wisdom when he sent his only son to sea to have some pluck knocked into him. In the father's defence it may be said that he was utterly unable to realise the timidity and sensitiveness of the boy. All his ancestors had been rough seamen who had faced storm and danger on every tide, and *courage and nerve were hereditary qualities.* And now the last of the Malcoms seemed more of a girl than any of his five sisters.

All the exhortations to manliness, all the covert reproaches that came from his father, were so many darts that rankled and festered in his soul, but failed to compel his nature to be other than he was. The boy was made for peace, for the quiet and uneventful life that an office in his native town could have offered under the kindly *watchful eye.* Instead, he was here, an apprentice on the steamship Pride of Asia, a big cargo boat just off the ships on the Cape, and carrying emigrants to the Cape.

The ship's doctor came out of the saloon in the poop to go his evening round below. With him was his wife, a slight, girlish figure in the dusky cloak. She turned at the ladder which led to the lower deck, and was about to go back, when her eyes fell on the boy. She had noticed him more or twice before, and his white face and lonely air roused the woman's sympathy in her. She touched him lightly on the shoulder and said: "You are having bad weather."

The boy started. A slight color sprang to his cheeks, and tears to his eyes. He smiled faintly, showing a row of even teeth that had been knocked out by a smaller boy in the only fight he had ever had at school.

"Yes, ma'am," he replied.

"You must feel lonely," she said. "But you will come back, and then every one will think so much of you."

Her voice had something caressing and inviting about it; and so his confidence, overcoming his shyness and reserve, broke bounds. He told her everything—how he would hate this life, how all filled him with fear and disgust, the cold and darkness, the loud and boisterous ways of the sailors, the indifference of every one around him. He told how impossible it was to come up to his father's standard, and that he was a born coward, and that he would always be one, shrinking instinctively from the danger and excitement that bolder natures took pleasure in.

She listened sympathetically. Her hand had pressed his once or twice, and encouraged him to go on. When he ended, she said: "You must not be too hard on yourself. It is not always those who fear the least that are bravest in the end. When the time comes, I am sure you will do your duty."

The boy leant her listlessly. He had little heart to respond to any appeal to his manliness. There seemed no chance that he would not shrink from hardship or danger. He told her so, for his confidence had been misplaced, and that she had misunderstood nothing after all.

She saw the change, and her interest in him somewhat waned. Courage is a woman's in the presence quality in the other sex and nothing is so contemptible in her eyes as the lack of it. She took his good night, and turned away to the poop.

In a few minutes the second mate passed along the deck and told the boy to go below and turn in. It was his watch.

A few hours later the Pride of Asia was steaming at slow, with her engines going every few seconds. The night was dark and cold. The boy was on deck. Upon the horizon ahead there was a faint glow. That was the beginning of the storm. Every one knew it was coming, and the captain had given orders to keep the engines going slowly, so that the vessel might be kept head to wind. The boy knew nothing of this. He was thinking of his home, and of the life he had left behind him. He was wondering what they were doing there, and whether they ever thought of him. He was sure they did not. He was sure that his father was glad to get rid of him, and that his sisters were relieved. He was sure that no one cared for him, and that no one ever would.

On the other hand, the land was about three miles off, and a sandy and protected beach meant safety. But could it be done with that hole in her side? He would try. He changed her course, rang "Full speed ahead," and shouted to the mate, "*Go down and* shut the for'ard bulkheads, Mr. Jones."

The mate ran forward, and with the help of the carpenter tore off part of the hatch covering and sprang to the ladder. As he climbed down young Malcom peered aimlessly over the hatch.

"Bring down a lantern," cried the mate, and Malcolm, galvanized into activity by fear, seized a lantern from the alleyways and clambered down into the hold.

The mate ran toward the iron door in the bulkhead, which had been left open, and pushed it to.

"*The light here—quick!*"

And the boy brought it.

"Blast them!—oh, blast them!" roared the mate. "They've put the bolts on the wrong side. In five minutes we'll all be in kingdom come."

He stumbled for the ladder, and Malcolm followed, wild with terror. Yes, every one would be drowned. And he, too, with the cruel, cold water shrieking him down. He dropped the lantern and began to pull himself up *the ladder.*

Suddenly he stopped. An idea had been born in his brain; a hideous, unthinkable thought—the door could be closed from the other side. He hung limply on the ladder, and in his mind raged a tornado of conflict.

Oh, to be out of this awful ship, safe once again at home! But the mate had said that all were lost. That meant him, too. And if only that door were shut, all could be saved. Great big fish of seven broke out on his forehead. *He groaned and writhed about* like one on the rack. Then he began to descend slowly. He stopped again on the last rung. He clung to the ladder as a drowning man to a rope. He could never let go. Why was he not going up the ladder? There were boats left. He had seen that. He could fight for a place, and be saved. He was so young; not old, like the mate and captain. They must give him a place.

All at once he loosened his hold and ran *blindly for the door. On the way* he tripped and fell heavily on his hands and face, cutting and bruising them. He lay half stunned for a minute, moaning from the pain, then raised himself and crawled the rest of the way. He passed through the door, and with feverish haste shot the great iron bolts. The boy was alone in the iron room. There was no waking that time. They would be saved now, but he—*O God, no more light or life for him!* His poor lips moved convulsively, and his hands beat aimlessly on the iron wall. He would go back. Hope returned with a rush. He would die in the open—with others around him. It would be good to die thus, not in this hell or darkness and desolateness. He unshot one bolt and fumbled for the other. Then, with a low moan, he crept himself down, driving his teeth into his lips in his agony.

It was not to be. He was too great a *coward to live. He could only die.* He would never. But he could think of nothing—nothing but the "This night when I lie down to sleep" he had learned at his mother's knee.

To sleep—oh, he would sleep long! There was to be no waking this time. How the water was creeping up!

Long shuddering fits shook his frame as he felt the icy fingers of death touching him. In his delirium he raved, dashing his head against the iron, that death might come quickly. He plunged beneath the water, only to come up again, fighting madly for life. Then there fell a long drawn sob, and then silence.

* * * * *

The Captain stood on the poop, a figure of stony despair. The land could never be reached with the water pouring like a torrent into the forward hold. *He cursed his negligence* in overlooking such a frightful danger. He had not been to sleep for hours. Dread lives, and he must not be among the saved. The Pride of Asia was getting low in the water, but he could not understand why she was not sinking more rapidly. She was now beating from the engines, pushed to their highest pressure, for the firemen stuck gallantly to their posts. Five hundred souls, and he, and Jones, who, a sudden shock, she took primal, and all were safe.

Just morning, young Malcom was missing, and the horrible news was sent to his father. It was thought he had fallen overboard when the ship grounded. And he could not swim.

A week afterward, the Grass attained the forward hold, and found to their astonishment, that the bulkhead door, which they had expected to find open, was closed.

Then it opened, and against it was floating the body of a boy.

* * * * *

In the Captain's bedroom on shore there is a framed testimonial to his courage, which he contemplated by the hour. It stands a crown on which are inscribed the words:

"HERE LIES A HERO."

Something like remorse for these fraudulent lines will be carved in the tablet when he is seated with a feeling of shame. And then the old man will sometimes sit and wonder what the inscription would have been had the truth been told, and he had confessed to the world that he was a murderer and a coward.

A FREIGHT TRAIN SLAUGHTERS 36,

Shocking Collision on the Great Northern at Nyack, Mont.

NONE OF THE PASSENGERS INJURED.

A Freight Train Broke in Two on a Steep Grade at Rocky Mountain Foothills—The Rear End of the Freight Tore Loose From the Head End, Backed Down and Struck a Passenger Train.

Kalispell, Mont. (Special).—Thirty-six lives were lost and 13 persons were injured in a wreck on the Great Northern Railway passenger train No. 1, at Nyack, 30 miles west of Kalispell. None of the passengers were injured, the fatalities having been confined to employes of the railroad company.

The wreck was caused by the breaking in two of a freight train on the steep grade of a Rocky Mountain foothill. The rear end of the freight tore loose from the head end, dashed backward down the mountain and crashed into the rear end of the passenger train which was then pulling out of the station at Nyack. The car next to the engine, Henry Blair, was instantly killed. The car just ahead contained 40 Scandinavian laborers en route from Duluth, Minn., to Jennings. They were killed wholesale. Only 13 were taken from the debris alive.

Fire, immediately following the collision, quickly destroyed the private cars, cremating the bodies of those within.

The flames were quickly communicated to the car ahead, or rather to what remained of it, and the bodies of 26 of the laborers also were cremated. The third car from the rear also was burned, but those within managed to escape when the collision first occurred. The fire continued to spread through the mass of debris caused by the destruction of the dozen or more freight cars and their consignments of valuable freight.

Finally, the passenger train was cut in two between the third and fourth cars from the rear, and the balance was drawn to a safe distance from the fire. All telegraph wires on the poles along side of the track were soon melted, and communication was cut off soon after the collision.

KILLED BY HER ANGRY LOVER.

She Was Only Fifteen, and Refused to Marry Him Until a Few Years Older.

Philadelphia (Special).—Lucia Pasquale, aged 15 years, was shot and killed by Carmini Picardi, aged 23, who afterwards killed himself. Carmini and Lucia were sweethearts and the young man had repeatedly urged the girl to marry. Her parents favored the suitor, but objected to their daughter's marriage at such an early age.

Picardi visited the house of the Pasquales and renewed his importunities. The girl told him to wait a few years. Becoming enraged, he drew a pistol and shot her three times. He then turned the revolver on himself, sending a bullet through his brain.

EDITOR TARRED AND FEATHERED.

Disguised Men Handle Him Roughly for Alleged Alite ked.

St. Paul, Minn. (Special).—W. S. Cox, editor of the Brainerd (Minn.) Arena, was whipped by three men, taken into the country and tarred and feathered.

Mr. Cox and a friend, Fred Stout, were calling on two young ladies. The four were sitting on the front porch when three men with false beards and painted faces suddenly appeared and made Cox *a prisoner. The men drove two miles* and halted. Then, while one man held Cox, a second emptied a can of tar over him. How the water was creeping up!

Long shuddering fits shook his frame as he felt the icy fingers of death touching him. In his delirium he raved, dashing his head against the iron, that death might come quickly. He plunged beneath the water, only to come up again, fighting madly for life. Then there fell a long drawn sob, and then silence.

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SUMMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS.

Domestic.

A mob of negroes in Southwest Virginia followed a party of whites bent on lynching a negro who had probably fatally wounded a white man, and the negroes became so threatening that a sheriff's posse had to follow and disarm the negroes.

In a collision between two ferryboats running between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., there was a panic among the passengers, but no one was injured. One boat was badly damaged.

A party of five young men and women, out rowing on the bay, near Eastmore, Va., were thrown into deep water by the capsizing of their boat and barely escaped with their lives.

Burglars blew open the safe in the postoffice at Lodi, O., and secured $1,500 in money and stamps. They escaped on horseback.

Fire destroyed the plant of the Lodge Manufacturing Company at the Lodge mill, Jefferson county, Ky., causing a loss of $100,000.

Chicago and reviewed the troops assembled at that city.

Joseph Braghetyleski was said to have been murdered near Springs Mills, Campbell county, W. Va.

Work was begun at Newport News on the armored cruisers Maryland and West Virginia.

Two men were killed at Krebs Station, Pa., by the explosion of a powder mill.

C. Simmons was *fatally injured* at Evansville, Ind., by falling from a balloon.

Chinese Minister Wu continues the lion of society at Narragansett Pier.

John Deehart was killed at Rosemayne, Pa., by a train.

In Bronx Borough, Manhattan, Leonard Merget shot and wounded Mrs. Frank Schinwoll and attempted to shoot her husband and her ten-year-old daughter, jealously was the motive.

Adolph Osterloh, for 20 years the German consul in Richmond, Va., died at his home in that city. He was a native of Bremen, Germany, and went to Richmond in 1866.

The Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, in session at Louisville, elected officers and selected San Francisco for the next triennial.

Congressman Hill, of Iowa, who arrived at San Francisco from Manila, expressed himself as much pleased with the Philippines.

During a crush at a funeral in the Swedish Episcopal Church in Chicago a panic among the congregation was barely averted.

Joseph Zachello, an Italian, was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison for killing his father-in-law in New York in January, 1900.

A mortgage for $7,500,000, given by the Bethlehem Steel Company to the Girard Trust Company was filed at Jersey City.

Charles A. Busiel, former Governor of New Hampshire, died at his home at Laconia, N. H., aged 82 years.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company will build two steamships for the Pacific and China trade.

One miner was killed and several were injured by *an explosion of dynamite* at Cripple Creek, Col.

Gen. Corse, Mation went to police headquarters in New York to see Chief Devery. An interview with Police Commissioner Murphy, who told her she would be arrested if she violated the law in that city. Mr. Murphy was much annoyed because Mrs. Nation called him "Father."

One man was badly injured and a dozen others had narrow escapes from being cut in a collision between two trolleys in front of the Borough Hall, Brooklyn. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch.

A freight train dropped through a trestle near Killjay, Ga., and Ben Smith, the engineer, was killed.

A Missouri mob is scouring the country around Columbus for William Frazier, who has assaulted and murdered Miss Mary Henderson, white.

Foreign.

Interference by Russian agents with the British consuls between India and Eastern Persia is stirring up the British. The London Times says the British government must speedily decide whether Russia is to be allowed to establish itself on the Persian gulf.

The French naval demonstration at Dunkirk, which Hon. Czar will witness, will be on a grand scale, 39 warships taking part in the maneuvers. Extraordinary precautions are being taken to insure the Czar's safety during his stay in France.

The Liberals in Colombia hold various towns and districts in Caldas and assed engaging the government forces. While Colombia has troops on the Venezuelan and Ecuadorian frontiers, the numbers reported are exaggerated.

La Savoie, a new ship of the Transatlantic line, collided with Hamburg New York. She will bring over a number of French journalists.

Lord Salisbury's family are anxious for him to retire from office, but the Unionists are opposed to the step.

Andrew Carnegie has given $ to build a town hall at Motherwell, Scotland.

Many American men-of-war are in English ports.

Prince Georges, a former minister of the Sultan of Turkey, has been condemned to death by the Sultan's court martial, which sat in Paris. He was a member of the Young Turk's party.

The present Frohsdorf accord, between Russia and France, and regarding the Balkans, is said to be the result of a conference at Camp Kingdom on August 15.

The death and loss have caused the crops in many provinces of Russia, and the government is making preparations for the feeding of the starving people.

Advices from Constantinople state that over 40 of the guns that were recently captured by the Albanians from the Turkish troops have been returned.

Further accounts of China's punishment of the Boxers are expected to be received by the end of the week.

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LIFE-BOATS IN USE IN A CITY'S STREETS.

Estimated Loss at $1,000,000 by a Cloudburst in Cleveland, Ohio.

FAMILIES WERE BADLY FRIGHTENED.

Terrific Rains Cause a Disastrous Flood in Cleveland—The Water Spreads Over a District Eight Miles Long and a Mile and a Half Wide—The Streets Turned Into Rivers.

Cleveland (Special).—With the breaking of dawn Sunday morning the residents of Cleveland looked upon a scene of devastation caused by a cloudburst. While the entire city was flooded, the greatest damage was done in the eastern section, where the streets were turned into rivers. Many families were driven from their homes by the rising waters, and were compelled to take refuge in the upper stories of their houses. Others were rescued in boats. The loss of property is estimated at $1,000,000.

From about 5 o'clock in the morning until 7 in the evening there was a precipitation of 4.28 inches. This exceeds all previous records, the nearest approach thereto in 1870, when from 7.35 a. m. on July 10 to 6.15 p. m. on July 11 it rained 3.86 inches.

The overflow was caused by a terrific rain that commenced to fall shortly after 2 o'clock, turned into a cloudburst between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock and then continued with great force until *nearly 10 o'clock. The storm, according* to the weather officials, was the heaviest that has visited Cleveland since the establishment of the Government bureau in this city, over 40 years ago.

Thanks lives were lost is little short of a miracle, as the stories of thrilling escapes from the water in several of the principal residence streets of the city are told.

The surging waters spread over an area in the East End nearly eight miles long and a mile and a half wide.

This extended from Woodland Hills avenue to East Cleveland and back to East Madison avenue. Great volumes of water poured over from Doan and Giddings brooks down Quincy street, swamped Vienna street, rushed over Cedar avenue back over on East Prospect street, rushed like a mill race down Lincoln avenue to Euclid avenue and then on the Glen Park Place, where houses were undermined as though built *of straw and almost incredible damage* was done to streets and property.

Over a large portion of this exclusive residence territory the water rushed with terrific force, varying in depth from one to six feet. Culverts, trestles and bridges were torn down and for hours nothing seemed capable of stemming the tide of destruction.

More Big Gushers.

Beaumont, Texas (Special).—During the week just closed nine gushers were brought in. This is decidedly the biggest week in the history of the fields. Seven in one month is surpassing well were completed. Several miles of pipe line have been laid, a dozen large storage tanks completed and several more begun. Six more large steel tanks are being, having a capacity of 38,500 gallons to 50,000 gallons, have been contracted for, and several others are now under course of construction. On the whole, the month just closed has witnessed a development in this field that is marvelous.

A Home for the President.

Atlantic City, N. J. (Special).—The President of the United States will have a summer home if the plans of several local citizens develop. They have been writing to Washington and to the lighthouse engineer suggesting the idea of building a villa in the centre of the land surrounding the lighthouse, which could be occupied by the Chief Magistrate and his family during the torrid summer months.

Smoked a Pipe Over Powder.

Altoona, Pa. (Special).—At Munson, a mining town north of this city, Emanuel Rinna, a German miner, was emptying powder from one cask into another at his home, when a spark fell from his pipe into the powder. The explosion which followed wrecked the house and hurled the miner's family in all directions. The father, mother and two children were terribly burned and mangled.

Turkey Won'd Arbitrate.

Constantinople (By Cable).—The Ottoman government is said to be sounding Germany with a view of inducing her to arbitrate upon the Franco-Turkish controversy. It is not likely, however, that Germany will accept to the proposal or that France would accept arbitration.

HORRIBLE SCENE AT NAPHTHA EXPLOSION.

Albany (Special).—A frightful fate befell the family of Wilbur Alexander, a large contractor of this city. A naphtha launch exploded on the Hudson river at "The Abbey," a mile and a half below this city, killing Mrs. Alexander and her little daughter and burning Wilbur Alexander and his son, Wilbur Alexander, Jr., in a horrible manner.

The accident was the consequence of a day's outing on the river. Mr. Alexander took his wife and their son and daughter for a trip south from this city. On the journey home Mr. Alexander was taken ill. He ran the launch into a side bay and, while Mrs. Alexander was at the shore. The launch's peace ship—went to give some medicine to his father, who was lying in the stern of the launch. The boy ran

[illegible] and a lantern, and as he passed the tank containing the naphtha an explosion occurred, scattering the blazing fluid in every direction, setting fire to the launch. Mrs. Alexander and her daughter were near the tank, and their bodies were completely covered with the blazing oil. The son jumped into the water when the explosion took place. Mr. Alexander rushed to the assistance of his wife and daughter, but they were beyond human aid when he reached them.

Mr. Alexander was so badly burned as to be unable to swim to the shore. He was in struggle compelled to jump into the water to save himself. The bodies of the wife and daughter were burned to a crisp, and the launch was entirely destroyed.

Mr. Alexander and his son were rescued by a boatman, who found the body of the boy floating in the water. Mr. Alexander's face and hands were burned to a crisp, and his clothing was entirely burned from his body. The boy, though badly burned will recover.

QUARTER MILLION ON CONSTITUTION.

The Largest Wager Ever Made on a Sporting Event—Yacht Races.

New York (Special).—Fortunes are being staked on the international yacht race, and it is estimated that the aggregate amount of money wagered will run up into the millions.

The biggest bet ever made on a sporting event, $150,000 to $100,000, was made in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

W. P. Austin, president of the Pittsburg Stock Exchange, representing a syndicate of Pittsburg millionaires, *wagered a quarter of a million to $120,* 000 posted by Walter Kingsley, of Lenox, that Shamrock II will not lift the cup.

This bet is not only the biggest but the greatest of a series of wagers on the result of the international race. Kingsley has covered bets to the amount of $250,000, and it is said that the odds offered in the last few days before the race that were good enough to warrant the offer of odds of 5 to 3 in her favor.

Mr. Kingsley arrived in New York on the Deutschland, with him a commission from a syndicate of English sportsmen to place $150,000 on the chances of Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht. Mr. Kingsley had not thought that he would place the money in a lump and anticipated some difficulty in securing the odds he desired.

On the same steamer was a party of Pittsburg millionaires, who gambled so lavishly on the way across that the whole ship was kept in a quiver of excitement. They learned of the errand of Mr. Kingsley and concluded to take the bet.

It was as good as settled on the ship, but Mr. Austin and Mr. Kingsley made an agreement to meet at 10 o'clock at the Waldorf-Astoria to clinch the matter.

Little time was wasted in details. Mr. Kingsley produced his credentials. They showed that a syndicate of Englishmen had contributed to a $150,000 pool to be wagered on the Shamrock, and that Mr. Kingsley was authorized to place the *money. Mr. Austin examined the cre*dentials, passed them to a few of his friends and announced that all was satisfactory.

EIGHT VICTIMS OF THE WRECK.

Accident Occurred on the Northern Central at Fairville—Many Injured.

Rochester, N. Y. (Special).—The fatalities resulting from the wreck of the south-bound accommodation train on the Northern Central road at Fairville was increased to eight. About twenty-five *persons in all are on the list of injured.*

The accommodation train that was wrecked left Lyndon Point in the afternoon. It was derailed at Fairville, about 10 miles north of here.

The train was running at *nearly 40* miles an hour. Approaching the station at Fairville there is a curve and gravel pit. For some unknown reason the engine jumped the track while passing the gravel pit. The force of the accident turned the engine completely around, throwing the five cars on their sides.

The train load of some 150 passengers was thrown into the ditch. The engine and tender were badly wrecked, and the steam pipes running under the cars were broken in several places, which accounts, for many of the people being scalded.

Not Don't in Coal Mine.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).—An explosion occurred in the Jamison No. 5 Coal Colliery, about four miles west of this place, in which six men were badly burned. The explosion occurred in the Black Mine slope, on the tunnel vein, third lift, about 1000 feet below the surface. All were thrown down by the force of the explosion, but Baughn and Thomas, being right at the seat of the accident, had every stitch of clothing burned from their backs. They were frightfully burned about the face, hands and body and about legs.

Higher Prices for Plows.

Chicago (Special).—Plow manufacturers in the United States, large numbers of whom are in session in this city at the Auditorium, have decided upon an advance of 10 per cent. in the price of plows and repairs during the coming year. The present scale of the wages workers is given as the cause. In addition, the manufacturers claim that the cost of production in every way is much greater at present than it was a year ago.

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

Easton, Pa. (Special).—A locomotive and two empty coaches, on their way from Buffalo to Jersey City, jumped the Lehigh Valley track at Osborne curve, above Manch Chunk, and went over an embankment four feet high. Charles Burroughs, the engineer, and Fireman Charles Classer were caught beneath the locomotive and both were killed.

PRINCE CHUN.

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Emperor William, o

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Berlin (By Cable).—[illegible] Kaiser's [illegible] Prince Chun [illegible] to make formal apology for the murder of Baron von Ketteler [illegible] the exploratory mission.

"Under present conditions," he is reported to have said, "I will never go to Berlin. Would rather die than accept them."

It appears that they object to Prince Chun's attendants [illegible] themselves before Emperor William on this occasion as this is regarded for the Emperor of China as involve a recognition of inferiority.

The following information regarding Prince Chun's mission to the German Emperor. Prince Chun [illegible] to say:

"The Chinese government and Baron von Ketteler were responsible for the murder of Baron von Ketteler [illegible] Berlin government desires [illegible] the following form: "The Chinese government begs pardon for the murder of the late minister, Baron von Ketteler."

The Chinese in Berlin [illegible] give the case interment by emphasizing the ignominious manner in which the diplomatic agents selected for the mission were treated. A baronet by the name of Mr. Mac [illegible] while another has the title of Honorable.

It is now said that it is determined that the [illegible] signed before he reaches Berlin and that he will insist upon the execution of those responsible for the murder of Baron von Ketteler. Beyond that, however, the reception will be a very [illegible] thing of a humiliating character, the honors being rendered not as a brother of Emperor William, but as a subject on his way to the palace.

GUNBOAT MACHIN

Will Guard American [illegible]

Colon, Colombia [illegible] United States gunboat Machias arrived at Colon to guard interests on the Isthmus.

A German warship [illegible] from Trinidad.

Washington (Special).—[illegible] received from the Minister of Foreign Affairs for Colombia at the Legation here, [illegible] that Thomas Herran has withdrawn [illegible] upon the Colombian government [illegible] Panama Canal [illegible] against Colombia and that [illegible] in regard to the matter [illegible] agreed.

SULTAN ALM

And Then Made a Sec[illegible] possible to

Constantinople (By [illegible] following is stated here [illegible] ation of affairs [illegible] departure of the Turkish Constantinople.

The Turkish Government [illegible] ing the disposition of [illegible] demands as settled by the [illegible] to the powers [illegible] in order to prevent a [illegible] wrote to Tewfik Pasha [illegible] ego Affairs, that Prince [illegible] the settlement [illegible] included in the demands [illegible] it; unless they were [illegible] conference. The Turkish Ambassador [illegible] receive his passports. [illegible] of yielding, and [illegible] made alternative proposals [illegible] so unacceptable that [illegible] reply to them.

POSTAL FUR

Havana Official Repor[illegible] Robbery.

Havana (Special).—[illegible] Havana postoffice, [illegible] Monday with the money [illegible] pay into the treasury [illegible] department of the [illegible] Constans.

The Turkish Government [illegible] ing the disposition of [illegible] demands as settled by the [illegible] to the powers [illegible] in order to prevent a [illegible] wrote to Tewfik Pasha [illegible] ego Affairs, that Prince [illegible] the settlement [illegible] included in the demands [illegible] it; unless they were [illegible] conference. The Turkish Ambassador [illegible] receive his passports. [illegible] of yielding, and [illegible] made alternative proposals [illegible] so unacceptable that [illegible] reply to them.

Succession Lines

In Fast, Most [illegible] Sure to Come [illegible] Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway [illegible] and reaches Council Bluffs, Omaha, Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, Kansas City, Topeka, Atchison, Leavenworth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Sioux City, Watertown, Huron, Mitchell, Chamberlain, Pierre, Rapid City, Deadwood, Lead City, Hot Springs, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Portland, Puget Sound and California points. [illegible] Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars, Dining Cars, Observation Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars. [illegible] Ticket Agent for tickets via this line, or address [illegible] Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

Young Salvage Kidnapped.

Chicago (Special).—Salvage Commissioner Young, who has been in charge of the work of raising the sunken battleship Merrimac, was kidnapped last night by two men who entered his room at the Auditorium Annex, where he was sleeping, and carried him to a waiting carriage. Young was then driven to the Chicago river, where he was placed on board a tug and taken to the mouth of the river, where he was transferred to a steamer bound for Europe. Young's disappearance was discovered this morning when he failed to appear at breakfast. Inquiry developed the fact that he had been seen in the company of two men, who had left the hotel with him. Young's friends believe that he was kidnapped by agents of the Russian government, which has been displeased with the manner in which the Merrimac has been raised.

THE LAWYER'S QUESTION.

Grafton, W. Va.,
Aug. 31, 1901.

Dear Mr Price,

I clip the following from The Times of last Thursday:

'Now the one sect of Christians says that good works will expiate the crimes of our lives. Not only so but some have gone so far as to say that we may do good works sufficient not only to satisfy divine justice against us, but to form a treasury of good works from which the sins of others may be pardoned. And in the past the church, in order to raise money for her needs, has sold these indulgences at so much per crime, not only for sins already committed but for sins which might yet be committed. This was and is yet the doctrine held by a great body of the Christian church, and they fortify their position by reference to passages which command us to work, to strive, to fight, and others. But another sect holds that the law is a schoolmaster to bring us to Christ.

That is that perfect law which shows us the great deformity of our nature, and brings us to one who is able to cure all our deformities, even to Him who became subject unto the law that he might bear our sins for us upon the cross. That is by one man came death, so by one might come life and peace.

This is the doctrine of justification by faith which was proclaimed by St. Paul, and St. Augustine, and *Luther*, and LaFevor, and Fauel, and Zwingle. This is the doctrine for which the Hassites, the Vaudois, the Albigenses, the Waldenses, the Hugenots—in fact almost all the martyrs of the sixteenth century suffered for this doctrine of justification by faith. It is needless for us here to give their arguments, which are known to all who have read the histories of their lives and times.'

The doctrine, there said to be held by a great body of the Christian Church, is so monstrous, that I hope your correspondent will designate more definitely the body to which he refers.

I have read a great deal about churches and their beliefs, but have not yet found the body of *Christians who profess any such* belief.

I know the Catholic Church (and by this I mean the Holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic Church) teaches that she has a *Treasury of Good Works,* arising from the superabundant merit of the Saints, to me a very scriptural *and reasonable doctrine, but* neither this church any other of which I have knowledge, has sold indulgences or pardons *at so much* per crime for sins committed or "to be committed."

Please ask your correspondent to think a moment about his statement, or the substance of it, viz: A great body of the Christian Church teaches that for money, pardon can be obtained in advance from Divine Justice for sins to be committed in the future.

I, of course, am a Catholic, and should know something of the history and doctrines of that church, and in fact since my earliest youth have been deluged with catechisms, doctrinal and historical works, to say nothing about an occasional sermon or lecture, and my reading has shown that this church holds no such doctrine today, and never did.

I might also ask your correspondent what sect of Christians say that good works will expiate the crimes of our lives. I am not certain about the idea intended to be conveyed by your correspondent, but suppose he means that *good works* alone will obtain forgiveness of sins. If so, or even in any sense, I know of no Christians who hold such a belief. The Catholic doctrine is that having the faith, believing in Jesus Christ we may obtain pardon for past sins if we are duly contrite, have a firm purpose of amendment, and receive in regard any injury done. And that without those three conditions we are not to or will be forgiven.

The Catholic doctrine goes further, however, and teaches that if God will pardon us for sin, if we are contrite, and although we may have committed the confession prescribed, and the sin be forgiven us, yet there is still an expiation to be made which God will accept of us and to which He requires us to do in this world or in the next. This doctrine is the consequent consequent to prayer, or may be satisfied by good works of penance, or suffer the pains of purgatory.

This always has been, is now, and and under the conditions necessarily always must be the *doctrine* of the Catholic Church.

I am not arguing about the truth or scripturalness of these doctrines, but simply state them as the actual beliefs, so that the mistake of your correspondent may be called to his attention and that others may have some slight idea of the belief of the body of Christians which I suppose your correspondent had in view.

Very truly yours,
JNO. L. HECHMER.

TRUTH.

There is a darkey about town who is known as Giles. If he has any other name he has not divulged it. He was giving us a great song and dance the other day about meeting a white man on the street and raising his hat to him. The white man then raised his hat. Somebody said, "What you raise yo' hat to a niggah foa?" White man say, "I don' 'low any niggah man to outdo me in politeness."

We said that that tale was told of George Washington and that he was guilty of localizing an anecdote. "Do you know who George Washington was?"

"Yes, I do, boss. He was lentenant in de ahmy fo' mo' dan two yeahs and nevah tol' a lie. Dat's mo' dan I could do. I ketch fish. And I have tol' lies to keep down 'sturbuncts. Does you think it wrong to tell lies to keep down 'sturbuncts!"

QUERY.

Editor of The Times:

I would like to ask if the verse in the Bible, Ec. 5:10, can be explained by any of your Democratic prophets as having anything to do with Bryan. It reads, "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver nor he that loveth abundance with increase. This is also vanity."

REPUBLICAN.

The delinquent list of Green brier county which has at last been published contains the names of 581 persons in that county who have failed to pay their taxes. This does not speak well for Greenbrier which is in the hands of the unterrified *democracy.* Taking into consideration the fact that the population of Greenbrier is principally made up of farmers, who as a rule are well to do the list is entirely too large.—Hinton Leader (Rep.)

We have noticed that as the Democratic majority of Greenbrier diminished the delinquent list increased.

DENTISTRY.

I will be at the following points in Pocahontas County on the dates named: At Frost September 3, remain four days: Dunmore Sept. 7, remain seven days; Greenbank September 16, remain seven days; Trav. Repose, Sept. 24, five days. Yours truly,
O. J. CAMPBELL.

NOTICE.

There will be a picnic in W. H. Brady's sugar orchard on Dry Branch of Elk River the 7th day of September, 1901, to which every body is invited.
Very respectfully,
C. W. BRADY & CO.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, s. s.

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday in September, 1901.

L. H. McClintic, Trustee,
vs
Samuel Cooper and B. M. Yeager, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of Samuel Cooper & Company; Robinson W. Cator, Wm. J. H. Watters, Wm H. Pagon, James H Cator, and Franklin P. Cator, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of Armstrong, Cator & Company; The Alleghany Bottling Company; The Atlantic Cloak Company (a corporation); American Linseed Oil Company (a corporation); *Atlas Oil Company* (corporation); C W Antrim, C B Antrim and J L Antrim, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of C W Antrim & Sons: Bindley Hardware Company (corporation); Phillip Bernstein and Max Cohen, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of Bernstein, Cohen & Company; Cohen & Company; M Cooper and H G Blum, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of the Baltimore *Children Clothing Company*; Beidler Bros; Christian S Baker, trading and doing business under the firm name and style of Baker & Brown; C. B. Ballard, A. Bowling, I. Witz, C. A. Holt, and J. M. Spotts, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of Bowling Spotts & Company; H. Blumberg & Company; I. Lenstein, trading and doing business under the firm name and style of the Baltimore Shoe House; Cheaspeake Cloak Company (corporation); Cohen & Samuels, J. C. Carter & Company; Francis A. Davis, E. Asbury Davis, and J. Milton Davis, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of *F. A. Davis & Company*; Davenport, Morris Company; Max Feist; Globe Wholesale Grocery Company; W. A. Grove and A. H. Perry, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of Grove & Perry; The Greenbrier Grocery Company (corporation); John J. Gilbert and W. E. Gilbert, partners trading and doing business as Gilbert Bros. & Company; Goldenburg Bros.; W. C. Graichen, trading and doing business as the Graichen Glove Company. Lisk Manufacturing Company (corporation); J. W. Laughlin & Company; Jacob M. Levy & Company; Paul S. Levy & Company; Myers Manufacturing Company; E. F. McLaughlin, National Cloak Company; D. M. Osborne & Company; S. J. Payne, trading and doing business under the firm name and style of *Payne Bros.*; Giles W. Quarles, J. H. Mattingley, C. B. Dushane and W. C. Kinney, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of Giles W. Quarles & Company; T. Silberman and —— Todes, *trading and doing business* under the firm name and style of the Reliable Jobbing House; A. E. Smith and J. A. Whiting, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of Smith & Whiting; Strous Brothers; Steward & Keith; *Stith B. Spraggins* and Samuel D. Buck, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of Spraggins, Buck & Company, Schwarzkopt Toy Company; Schwartzman Brothers; Standard Clothing Company; Southern Clothing Company; Seward Trunk & Bag Company, Sweet, Orr & Company; *The Troutman Importing Company*; George P. Thomas; D. B. Taylor & Company (corporation; C. Cleminshaw and C. G. Cleminshaw, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of H. C. Curtis & Company; *Fred Walpert & Company*; John S. Witt, W. H. Miller and R. A. Carrington, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of the Lynchburg Shoe Company; W. Spliker and H. Spliker, partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of W. & H. Spliker; H. Cooper, trading and doing business under the firm name and style of the Bargain Jewelry Company; Myer D. Lipman; Mrs C. A. Yeager, lately trading and doing business as the Parlor Milliner Company; Mendella Brothers; The Pocahontas Bank; and all of the unknown creditors of the firm of Samuel Cooper & Company, ... Defendants.

The object of this suit is to enforce, by the sale of the land, a deed of trust executed by J Walter Davies, on the 3rd day of April, 1899, and recorded in the office of the County Court of Pocahontas County, in Deed Book No. 26 at page 49, to secure the payment of one bond of date of April 3rd, 1899, for $150.00 payable to Demand to Winfield Liggett. One bond of about $150.00 to Robert Lindsey One bond of $150.00 dated May 24th, 1899, payable one day after date to Winfield Liggett and Robert Lindsey ... one bond of $400.00, dated March 14th, 1900, payable one day after date to Simon & Liggett ... One day after the date of the attorney and on him as the attorney and on him as the attorney and on him as

August 27th, born to Mr and Mrs R. M. Beard a fine girl.

Peaches abound to great abundance this year.

Mrs Mabel Warwick and children are in town.

J. W. Hill, of Clover Lick, came to Marlinton Saturday to work for E. H. King.

Miss Mary McClintic is visiting friends in Covington and Lewisburg.

H. A. Yeager has sold the house in which he lives to Mrs M. C. Carter.

Mr and Mrs J. D. Harvey, of Pennsylvania, are visiting their son, C. L. Harvey.

Mrs Wood and little daughter Grace and Miss Fannie McLaughlin went to Hinton Friday to spend a few days.

Miss Myrtle Varner, of Elmwood and Miss Mabel Ligon, of Clover Lick, were in Marlinton last Thursday and Friday.

Teacher John E. Johnson, of Ronceverte, opened the Brownsburg colored school near Edray last Monday, September 2nd.

The immense piles of ties that have been such a feature have practically disappeared. W. L. Pitts & Co. have filled their contract for three hundred thousand to the Greenbrier R. R.

You can get a solid all leather Monarch Quality shoe for 65c and a solid, all leather, Cossack every day wear for 75c, a limited quantity only at the Pocahontas Bargain House.

Why pay from 5 to 6 dollars for a pair of imitation Cutter Shoes when you can get the genuine A. A Cutter shoe for $6.00 which is the best wearing shoe made in the world. Sold only by the Pocahontas Bargain House.

John Dilley who was arrested for killing a sandy sow of D. W. Sharp of value of $25, found damage feasant in his cornfield was discharged from custody by Justice Rodgers last Saturday.

Miss Lou Vandervort, of Weston, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs E. D. King here for the past two weeks, left the first of the week for Linwood to stay a few weeks with her brother.

An echo from the Webster Echo is to the effect that work will soon begin on the Cowen and Greenbrier railroad. The survey has been completed and the right of way secured.

George McCollam is assisting our hardware merchant Richardson in purchasing a roaring hardware business in these times when so much building is going on here and elsewhere.

After an absence of thirteen years mostly spent at Beatrice, Nebraska, Mrs Carrie McAlpine reached Marlinton Saturday for an extended visit to friends and relatives in Pocahontas and Rockbridge counties.

W. W. Tyree has sold his store goodness knows how many times but now he has actually started to build a new postoffice building stone or near the business center so he can procure a location.

Misses Goldie and Brownie Yeager are going to Powhatan College, Misses Mary Kennard Mabel and Lucy Hull will attend the Valley Home Seminary at Fishersville. Miss Margaret Goodall as will return to Lewisburg.

The Montgomery Post gives this notice to encourage advertising in the papers. A Fairmont citizen advertised in Monday's daily for a girl. That night his wife presented him with a two pound one, and so the triumph of advertising goes marching along.

At the Wagner Hotel, Hunterville, on Thursday night at seven o'clock Rev H. Lawson united in marriage Miss Effie Maud Mc-Laughlin and Mr M. J. White, both of this county. We wish them happiness and prosperity.

The band will give its last concert of the season next Friday night at the town Refreshments will be served as usual. A small balance is still due on their note which they hope to wipe out on this occasion and have a small sum remaining to purchase new music for next season. Everybody cordially invited.

R. C. McCollam has accepted the position of Cashier of the new National Bank of Elkins and has resigned his position as cashier of the Pocahontas Exchange Bank. Mr McCollam is an all around good banker and a very agreeable gentleman. We are sorry to see him leave Marlinton.

Summers Smith who has been a valued pastor Hosford as accepted the pastorate in charge of the Methodist Episcopal church at

PROMISCUOUS DANCING.

We have come upon a tract written about Cromwell's time by Peter Walker anent the subject of dancing. Peter Walker was a Cameronian of the strictest sort and the Cameronians were the strictest sect of Presbyterians or Covenanters. They used to take a melancholy pleasure in being armed at the stake and martyred in the cause of religion. The people of this section are descendants of this blood and have reflected the strength of character and religious temperament of the old Scottish people to a wonderful extent.

The Cameronians made a distinction between dancing by the sexes separately and together. The former was held by some to be a healthful and lawful exercise, but the latter was called *promiscuous dancing* and was considered a scandalous enormity."

Peter Walker denounces dancing in the following terms and it will be observed that he makes no distinction between dancing separately and together. This selection is given as an historical curiosity, and not in derogation of the right to dance very truly claimed by a young man of Marlinton under the Constitution of the United States:

"Whatever be the many foul blots recorded of the saints in Scripture, none of them is charged with this regular fit of distraction. We find it has been practiced by the wicked and profane, as the dancing at that brutish, base action of the calf-making; and it had been good for that unhappy lass, who danced off the head of John the Baptist, that she had been born a cripple, and never drawn limb to her. Historians say that her sin was written upon her judgment, who sometime thereafter was dancing upon the ice, and it broke, and snapt the head off her; her head danced above, and her feet beneath. There is ground to think and conclude, that when the world's wickedness was great dancing at their marriages was practised; but when the heavens above, and the earth beneath, were [illegible] them with that soon staid; and when the Lord in holy justice rained fire and brimstone from heaven upon the wicked people and city Sodom, enjoying fullness of bread and idleness, their fiddlestrings and hands went all in a flame; and the whole people in thirty miles of length, and ten of breadth as historians say, were all made to fry in their skins; and at the end, whoever are giving in marriages and dancing when all will go in a fluxe, they will quickly change their note.

"I have often wondered thorow my life, how any that say that ever knew what it was to bow their knee in earnest to pray, dare crook a hough to frie and fling at a piper's and fiddler's springs. I bless the Lord that ordered my lot so in my dancing days, that made the fear of the bloody rope and bullets to my neck and head, the pain of boots, thumikows, and irons, cold and hunger, watch and weariness, to stop the lightness of my head and the wantonness of my feet. What the never-to-be-forgotten Man of God, John Knox, said to Queen Mary, when she gave him that sharp challenge, which would strike our mean-spirited, negligent, shed ministers blush, for his giving public faithful warning of the danger of the church and nation, through her marrying Dauphine of France, when he left her bobbing and greeting, and came to an outer room where her Lady Maries were frisking and dancing, to send, 'O, brave ladies, a brave world, if it would last, and heaven at the under end! But fye upon the brave Death, that will make upon those bodies of yours, and whose will all your fiddling and flinging be then? Dancing being such a business still, especially amongst professors, that all the lovers of the Lord should hate, the manner as to some the more upon it, especially that foolish spring, the Communion month?"

SHOOTING OF THE PRESIDENT

The whole country deplores the terrible affair at Buffalo, where a man who was worth no more to his country than a stray dog is at present, shot and perhaps killed the President of the United States, probably the most useful man of the time. Civilization has not yet reached such a point that it is possible to say such things as happen. The country seems determined to pray in their sympathy with the President and his family, and the wrong one of the country people are sending out to the [illegible] Buffalo death is [illegible] Such a [illegible] Buffalo [illegible] Such a [illegible] Buffalo [illegible] Such a [illegible] Buffalo